ARCHBISHOP LAUD, THE CHURCH'S MARTYR. A SKETCH.

Care any, for our mother's love, to gaze Within a drear, dark cell of other days; To view the martyr ere his hour draw nigh, The sunset glories of his troubled sky? The world would pass that cell in scorn—and some, Whose hearts the world hath seared not, scarce would come To look on him-the man of many foes! For he was stern, austere, despising woes, Disgrace, the scaffold, for the Church's cause: Bold, firm, resolved, where timid doubt would pause. He was not for the many—few would trace. In the grave lines of that unbending face, The cold severity of brow and eye, Aught that might waken kindred sympathy; And fewer still would deem that there lay hid, Beneath that brow of seeming pride, that bid Defiance to the hosts of heresy,

A spirit set from earth's low strivings free.

The dungeon-cell is gloomy—saving where The aged man is kneeling down in prayer; For on his bow'd and venerable head A pale, pure gleam, all quivering, is shed; Circling, with silver light, the locks of grey That round his furrow'd temples thinly stray. His face is bow'd—and the clasp'd hands conc All outward signs that might the soul reveal; But the cold moonlight gleams on falling tears Wrung out from eyes they have not dimm'd for years. Yes! the Ascetic, at his SAVIOUR'S feet, Pours forth the prayer for dying sinners meet, "JESU! have mercy, for Thine own dear sake!"* The agony hath passed: and now there break Upon the midnight silence of the cell Calm words of faith and peace—oh, blessed spell, Stilling the tempest-waves of grief and fear! 'Tis thine, that potent spell, oh, mother dear! And the next echoes of that vault of woe Breathe the rich tones thy voice alone may know: I'he thoughts that, all-unearthly, upward tend,

For deeply graven on his heart the lore, Cull'd from the volume of thy treasure-store. The echoes of the cell are mute—the prayer Hath died in stillness on the solemn air; And apwards to the deep, clear, azure sky, The martyr lifts his calm and thoughtful eye. He gazes on the orb that seems to keep Her watch, like some good angel, while men sleep,— Marking how, ever and anon, her light Is shrouded, by a passing cloud, from sight; And how, emerging, purer than before, The earth-born cloud o'crshading her no more, Onward she rides, in splendour full, ser The tranquil heaven's bright, unrivall'd queen!

Upon thy wings of holy flame ascend;

The martyr looks on her, till every thought, With earth's poor griefs or selfish feeling fraught, Hath vanished from his soul: strange words are ringing In his rapt ear, eternal comfort bringing: Prophetic voices, through the silent cell, Are breathing o'er his soul their soothing spell; And glorious visions, dawning on the gloom, Seem e'en the dangeon's darkness to illume. He gazes on the glory of that heaven, And thoughts, as sweet as summer's breath at even, Cheer his lorn heart with brighter light than thine, Fair Dian! for the mystic word divine Is with him now.—"O! glorious as the moon Careering in her splendour's highest noon, And dread as banner'd hosts,† the clouds that veil The moon's broad disc, are parted by the gale,-So, scatter'd as those clouds, the foes shall be Who triumph, mother of the saints, o'er thee! The rays of glory, even now, mine eye
Can through the mists and shrouding gloom descry; For faith hath eagle-glances, and her ken Hath visions all-invisible to men. Long of a Church baptized in blood and tears, Thou wilt be with her through the dreary years; Thy fainting spouse to none but Thee would cling, Her Gracious Guide—her Saviour—and her King! Thine be the arm to shield her in the hour-When the dark broods of heresy have power; Never so safe-so blest, as when her path Seem'd, to the world, o'ershadow'd by Thy wrath!"

The morrow came. The axe its stern behest Fulfill'd; the martyr laid him down to rest! Peace to his ashes! for a nobler heart Ne'er played, in stormy time, a harder part. ‡ Peace to his ashes! for a soul more tried, In the red furnace ne'er was purified; Peace to his ashes, that in silence sleep here he of old was wont to kneel and weep; § Where rose the prayer his inmost soul within, Where flow'd the contrite tears for deep-felt sin. Oh, never sound should rouse that quiet air, Save holy voices breathing praise and prayer; Or the hush'd tone, by reverence o'eraw'd, Pleading for long-calumniated LAUD: And never, o'er that last, long looked for home Of him who tarries till his Master come, Nor by the world's rude mirth the hallowed calm be broken!

January 10th. Anniversary of Laud's Martyrdom.

* Vide " Meditationes Præparantes ad Mortem."

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† Cant. c. 6. v. 10.
† "I have been long in my race; and how I have looked unto Jesus, the author and finisher of my faith, he best knows. I am now come to the end of my race, and here I find the cross a death of shame.—
But the shame must be despised, or no coming to the right hand of God. Jesus despised shame for me, and God forbid that I should not despise the shame for him!"—The Archbishop's speech on the scaffold.
§ Archbishop Laud is buried beneath the altar in the chapel of St.
John's College, Oxford,

[British Magazine.

QUEEN VICTORIA. (From "Recollections of England," by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, D.D., written for the Philadelphia Episcopal Recorder.)

Among the occasions and objects of interest which were successively before me in England,-it will be difficult to avoid all which were of a character not purely religious. Perhaps it will not be considered improper if some of a different kind should be referred to; and yet I have hesitated a little how far we ought to make our paper, designed for religious instruction, a vehicle for amusement merely. I will leave the matter, however, to your better judgement to determine,allowing you to reject what may seem irrelevant to our purpose. Among the scenes to which I refer, was the Annual Literary Fund dinner, on the 11th of May, to which I received a ticket through the politeness of the Stewards, and which I was tempted to attend, as an occasion of seeing most of the eminent literary men of this day and nation. The dinner was given in Freemasons' Hall, in Great Queen street, in very magnificent style, and about four hundred gentlemen composed the company. The hall was very beautifully decorated for the occasion, and surrounded as it is, with large and very splended portraits of several of the royal family and other persons of distinction, it had the appearance of great magnificence. The galleries were filled with ladies dressed in a very showy style. And every thing was arranged to do honour to the occasion, and to the distinguished person who presided. Prince Albert was in the chair, it being the first occasion on which he had appeared in such a position. Their last royal Queen, -and the very last occasion on which he occuseveral noblemen, were Archbishop Whately, Bishops Chevalier Bunsen and others, -Washington Irving foolish appearance of such notices by this, -for howto awaken so much notice, as my American feelings would have desired. Prince Albert is a young man of speaks English with hardly a trace of foreign accent, and with so much accuracy and dignity, and with a voice so musical and sweet, that an entire stranger of that anthority by those who possess it. Of this could not fail to be impressed with more than common spirit of loyalty, Mr. Woodward says, in his essays or regard for him, from even a casual hearing like this.—

He was received with the most animated proofs of uni
" [The power of England is too strongly rooted to "depend upon the life of the Queen" for its stability.—ED. CH.]

of England, the enthusiasm of the assembly was the human mind, as a secret intimation, that a prince

O Lord, thy blessings shed, On Royal Albert's head, God save the Prince. Hear, Lord, a nation's voice, Long in their Sovereign's choice, May England's sons rejoice, God save the Prince.

having heard a few, my curiosity was abundantly grati- remarks, I give just the state of my continued feelings fied, and I left the place at an early hour. On this as in this connexion. And, as an American citizen, I on every occasion, I was deeply impressed, and I must | feel myself in a condition to accord, without fear, the

people. In all my observations there, the conclusion was the more fixed in my mind, that the nation was probably never so much devoted to the monarch,—nor the crown ever so popular as at the present time.—All classes unite and vie with each other in expressions of this feeling, and I should unhesitatingly say, that love for the Queen is the language of England.

The only occasions upon which I saw her, were in public. But wherever she goes, she is received with unlimited demonstrations of affection. She is a little woman, with a countenance combining the expressions of firmness and tenderness, dressing in the plainest style, and seeming to meet the affectionate salutations she receives with a sincere reciprocation of feeling. Day after day a crowd of persons most respectable in appearance and dress, wait around the gates of the Palace for the pleasure of saluting her, as she passes out to ride. She rides in a low open barouche, so that she seems immediately among the people, as she drives through the multitudes. I could not witness such a constant demonstration of feeling by the people, without the conviction that the loyalty of England is a deep out the upon, by a sovereign, who, like Victoria, has personal and deformity, if he were not then supported with this hope, "I 450 Joseph and his brethren..... claims to affection and respect. This same interest have a father, and parents do not cast out their children for immense concourse in the park with their faces all directed to one corner of the Palace, and beaming with continual smiles. I could not imagine the reason, as I met them. They seemed to be looking up in the air. But as I turned round to see the object I could woman of Syrophoenicia Dog, a beastly and unclean creature, yet discern nothing. When I got in among them and looked with them, I found it was the Prince of Wales, that was attracting their eager attention as his nurse held him up at a window before them. Lovely, blooming boy! I participated in the pleasure of looking upon him. But I thought with sadness of the scenes of trial, and danger, and difficulty, through which he may be called to pass should be live to asset when the same of the scenes of trial, and danger, and difficulty, through which he may be called to pass should be live to asset when the same of the scenes of trial, and danger, and difficulty, through which he may be called to pass should be live to asset when the same of the scenes of trial, as the scenes of trial, and danger, and difficulty, through the may be called to pass should be live to asset this for a demail, but turns it into an argument:

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The less I have by right, the more I have by merey; even men a which he may be called to pass, should he live to as- his present estate; for he had one word which was able to make cend the throne, and I raised my heart in prayer for a way for him through all this, the name of Father. He consiblessing from God upon him, as the tears gathered in dered, "I can but be rejected at the last, and I am already as my eye from the train of thought which the sight of low as a rejection can cast me; so I shall lose nothing by him had brought to my mind. There was one verse returning, for I therefore return because I have nothing; and of a new national ode which was sung at the dinner of though I have done enough to be for ever shut out of doors, yet of a new national ode which was sung at the dinner of which I have spoken above, that I think is perfectly characteristic of the mind of the nation in reference to this hape whom Mr. Rickersteth called at the Lews characteristic of the mind of the nation in reference to beg a reconcilement, and to procure an admittance amongst my this babe, whom Mr. Bickersteth called, at the Jews Father's servants."—Bishop Reynolds. meeting, "our dear little Prince of Wales."

God bless thee, Queen of England! A thousand tongues with joy Repeat the prayer for Britain's heir God bless thee, Royal Boy! A loving people greet thee, With loyal hearts we own Our thanks that heaven a Prince hath given

I was extremely interested in the accounts which I

high station; together with the selection of godly and faithful ministers for their domestic chaplain, were facts which much gratified me. The Queen herself cencies of life, and the plain precepts of regularity and tempeoversees the payment of her trades' people, and at nine o'clock, they have in their turns an appointed time of access to her. She has kept personal minutes in German and English, of the acts and business of her privy council, as I was informed by the most respectable authority, from the commencement of her reign; and she has certainly risen every year in the estimation of her people, in reputation for true greatness of character and more than common talents .-You cannot fail to perceive the influence of this reputation every where in England. No one speaks slightly of the Queen. She stands among the nation which she governs with the influence of mind and character most rapidly increasing and enlarging. She is still very young. But every thing about her indicates that she will not be found inferior to the Queens who have ruled before her. England's most prosperous days have been in the reigns of her Protestant Queens, in two of which the land has been delivered rom the yoke and "the detestable enormities of the Bishop of Rome." And I cannot but think, that if and happiness. This principle is destined to exist in heaven Victoria's life shall be preserved, it will be as an for ever; every one there shall be desirous of exalting his instrument of peculiar blessings to her nation. As I thought of the influence of England, in maintaining the dominion of Protestant truth, in giving the Gospel to the heathen world, and the apparent dependence of her power* upon the life of the Queen, and reflected form of worship, which, though not divinely inspired, was, I upon the vast and incalculable evils which must result | doubt not, in its compilation and composition, divinely superto mankind from the anarchy and overthrow of the intended: at a form of worship, which, being appointed, in the power of England, which would be more than likely counsels of mercy, to be a feast to millions as they groped to arise under a long regency at the present time, I through the wilderness, was therefore most abundantly provicould not but settle down in the feeling, that the most | ded, and well prepared: at a form of worship, which has been important life on earth, for the general interests of the sanctified means of raising multitudes, in their affections, man, was that of this young woman. It has struck far above the atmosphere of this sinful world, even to the gates me as an amazing providence of God; and I have of heaven; and the blessed savour of which they took along often implored the shield of his protection to be around her, as I marked the dangers to which, even from a few infatuated rebels against lawful authority, she might be exposed. Next to the fear of God in allowed me to direct towards the Liturgy of the Church: a Toronto, June 3, 1842. any land, is honour to the constituted authority of Liturgy, reverential yet glowing, humbling yet full of comfort: government, the element of happiness and peace.—
And there was no feeling in my heart but joy and respect, as I found enthusiastic loyalty to the Queen, ruling and prevailing among the people of England.

A Liturgy, which applies itself to every want of a returning sinner, and to every desire of a confirmed believer: a Liturgy, which can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the deepest valley of his distributed by the can guide a transgressor in the ruling and prevailing among the people of England. tress, and which can accompany and assist the adoring saint in this Office.

Toronto, November 23, 1842. Indeed my whole observation and reflection upon the the highest fervours of his devotion: a Liturgy, which requires arrangement of English society, have convinced me nothing but spirituality in the worshippers, or an anxiety to that there are very fundamental principles of character become spiritual, to be the delight of every heart, '2 joy of Ronald Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America secured and cultivated by it from the throne down to many generations,' an honoured means of edifying the body of president was the Duke of Kent, the father of the the most inferior person. Every individual between Christ, and of educating man to become the companion of God these two extremes, has constantly called into exercise for ever .- Rev. R. Housman pied the chair, he was called away by the expected and action the two most blessed principles of conduct, occurrence of the birth of her Majesty. At the cross of reverence to some one in a superior station, and of table, in the centre of which the Prince sat, were also condescension and tenderness to some other in an many persons of eminence,—among whom, besides inferior. These two principles are continually combining to produce an universal and remarkable gentle-Copleston and Gilbert and Stanley, -Mr. Everett, and ness of manners, and respectful courtesy in the common intercourse of life, the moral influence of which, notice soon after in a Philadelphia paper, that the notice and admire. You will not find, I think, a dinner was given to him, and the Prince presided in that connection. I was made a little alive to the as the rule of your observations, and still less, I think, a supercilious contempt in a superior. But you will ever elevated is the character of Mr. Irving, his being always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless, which are always meet with a dignity and kindless. of any other guest,—and I regret to say did not seem is without fear of encroachment upon the proper rights of its own station. This was my experience in England, without a single exception in any one of the great personal beauty, and of a most modest and winning manner. He made three short addresses, very of such a state of society, and the arrangement of persimple and unaffected, but highly appropriate. He It is but the ample development of the spirit of loyalty to constituted authority, and fidelity in the exercise

versal affection by the company, and when the following the millennium, "I can explain it in no other way than THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO appropriate verse was sung in the national anthem this: that it pleased God to infuse this passion into is to ascend the throne of universal empire, in whose reign this devoted loyalty will no longer be a blind and headlong instinct, but will identify our high allegiance to God, and fulfil the first and great commandment of loving him with all our heart, and mind, and soul, and strength." More than once I gave utterance to sentiments like these in public addresses, and Campbell, and many others whom I have not room to describe. The speeches were ordinary, and after jects, to unite in the habitual offering. In these lates are preparation for Confirmation of the speeches were ordinary, and after jects, to unite in the habitual offering. In these lates are constituted for confirmation of the speeches were ordinary, and after jects, to unite in the habitual offering. In these lates are confirmation of the speeches were ordinary, and after jects, to unite in the habitual offering. say not a little pleased, with the loyalty of the English people. In all my observations there, the conclusion was the more fixed in my mind, that the nation results of its manifest excellencies to the British Constitution and system of society, having no temptation

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HARDENING EFFECTS OF SIN. A long indulgence of sin of any sort subjects the soul to a thraldom, the force of which it is not easy to calculate. The very habit of calling evil good, and good evil, has fearful con- ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co sequences. Those who at first can scarce venture to laugh at sin, at length come to be absolutely unable to see sin to be sinful. They seem to lose the power of admiring moral excellence, or even of perceiving in what it consists. You may on heard from the most authentic sources of the charac- a death-bed call upon them, after a life spent in irregularities, ter and influence of the Queen and Prince Albert in to turn to God, and you will be astonished to find the extent their domestic relations. Their habit of daily reading of their moral insensibility. We sometimes think that though the holy Scriptures together, as the first employment of the morning—the early hours of their family, and her great attention and devotion to the duties of her signer, there can be no difficulty in bringing a conviction of his sinfulness home to the mind of one who has violated the derance. But there is a difficulty. The unhappy beings who have been given up to gratify their appetites, at last come to have little or no sense of the enormity of their conduct. They have some good points-they only yielded to strong temptation -they hope to be accepted. When you talk to them of repentance, they cannot enter into the purity of God's law, or see what is meant by conversion. They would escape the wrath to come, because they fear what is in its nature so terrible; but they have no feeling for the beauty of holiness, no conviction of the duty of obedience. It is too late to impart instruction when life is fast receding: though they may seek to enter in, they are not able .- Rev. J. G. Dowling.

The religion of Jesus has a natural tendency to make men humble; humility is the greatest beauty of created being; every believer delights to exalt his God, and to humble himself. If we were all ambitious of being thought the least, instead of the greatest, oh! how this world would be changed; how earth, and all that inhabit it, would exhibit every symptom of joy brother rather than himself .- Rev. W. Howels.

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Here, I feel that I am on holy ground. I am glancing at a

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Toronto, May 25, 1842. DR. PRIMROSE,

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET.
Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

Mr. S. WOOD, R G E O N D E N T I S T, KING STREET. Toronto, February 5, 1842.

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